

The picture which is shown in this column, was taken by the artist, who is now in the city of New Mexico, in the city of Santa Fe.

"In the evening we had fireworks which were the gift of the servants on the compound. Some of the fireworks were just the ordinary kind that we have at home, except that here they do not set off one little firecracker at a time, nor even one package. They do not come in packages, but in long strings about ten feet long and three or four feet. One ties them to a pole and then starts one end of the string and they make some little noise and last about five minutes or more according to the length of the string. There were sky-rockets which the boys set off from their hands and flower-pots, which the servants also held in their hands, and then we had some 'Tim Ho,' I do not know how to translate that word. We do not have them in America, or at least, I have never seen anything exactly like it. I suppose the nearest phrase would be 'Set Pieces.' There were two large paper boxes which looked like enormous hat boxes. The man hoisted one up on a tripod, pulled the bottom off and lit a fuse, then pulled down one piece, which was like a miniature stage with plaster figures on it. The piece was outlined with fire as are set-pieces at home, and there were many small strings of colored lights which gave the effect of caissons lights. When that was finished, it was cut off and from the same box was produced another piece, and another, and another. It was like a conjuror's trick and might have been named the 'magic hand-box,' or the 'inexhaustible hat box.' One piece was a grape vine, which suddenly burst into flower and then into fruit. The grapes were extremely realistic even to their color. Another was a fort with flags waving from the paper ramparts and guns mounted on the battlements, which guns fired Roman candle balls in horizontal lines so that the spectators, including myself, who knew not what was coming, did some lively dodging. The crowning piece of all was a white duck, or shall I say a goose, which proceeded to lay golden eggs, which burst on hitting the ground, and other eggs shot out of her back and from her wings straight at us who were watching her. I suppose that was to remind us that we should have waited until she cackled or did whatever a goose does when she lays an egg, before we came around to disturb her. There were other figures also, but none so good as that one. Each hand-box produced from four to five pieces and each piece lasted about three or four minutes."

A Pretty Picture

Perhaps the most unique of recent complimentary tokens to the trade is the beautiful colored hanger being sent out to the motorcycle list by The B. F. Goodrich Co., of Akron, Ohio. It is a nameless painting by the late Mr. A. B. Frost, one of the last works of that famous artist. In fact the work was left unfinished by the master but was later taken up and finished by his son, John Frost. The picture has no title but it is easy to read the story. The town constable has evidently hailed the dapper feminine motorcycleist for speeding. But the maiden's appealing look of injured-innocence has gotten the old constable fowl and the wheels of justice seem in dire danger of clogging.

The painting is handsomely reproduced by the American Lithograph Company, in beautiful, soft and well blended colors. The hanger bears no printed advertisement, although the motorcycleist is using the Goodrich tires, and a Goodrich sign appears on the village store in the background. It is an embellishment to any dealer's office.

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HONDALE
The Hondale Dancing Club met Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hon have gone to Hatchita.
Mrs. A. T. Coffin and children have gone to El Paso.
R. W. Yeargin and family motored to Silver City last Monday.
Miss Marguerite Moran spent a week with Miss Mary Osterhant.
W. N. Manhart died last week. His wife took the body to Washington, Missouri.
Mrs. H. B. Orton and Mrs. L. W. Taylor with her little daughter were out from Deming Wednesday.
Miss Jessie Gentry visited friends at Sunset Ranch for a week. During her stay she was entertained by

Miss Louise Suppinger and Miss Mary Osterhant.
The Hondale community appreciates the clock presented to the school by Irvine & Reithel.
Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, Messrs. Fred Bolling and Henry Ward visited the Gruberts at Sunset Ranch Tuesday.
The farmer who has no time to raise a garden will have time to think it over when his creditors close him out.
The H. H. Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Scott Weaver Wednesday. Definite plans were made for the July social to be given at the schoolhouse on the evening of the 14th. The club will hold only one meeting next month, on Sunday, July 19, with Mrs. H. W. Vaughn. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.
Read the Graphic, get all the news all the time.

Deming Soldiers Hold Good Jobs
Company "I" at Columbus is one of the best in the bunch. When the big officers want anything well done, its very handy to call on a Deming man.
Lieutenant Watson is in command of the "casual" department, a very important assignment.
First sergeant Young is acting first sergeant.
H. E. Reithel is battalion sergeant major.
Sergeant Trowbridge is clerk at Major Farnsworth's headquarters.
Private George Strickler is motor cycle messenger at Major Farnsworth's headquarters.
Private Roy Phillips is radio-vice-vice messenger.
Private Clifford Nelson is ice man for the whole camp.
The Deming boys do full guard duty every third day.
George Schuritz and wife, of Alamogordo, who were recent guests of their son, J. V. Schuritz, have been enjoying a most delightful auto tour of California.

Deming Rifle Club to Get Guns; Order Was Held Up
J. P. DeCrocher returned Wednesday morning from a business trip to Michigan, where he disposed of the balance of his real estate holdings. He reports a great abundance of cold and frost within a few days before his return. From his observations he thinks the corn crop will about one-half and other crops in proportion.
"I don't want to live in that climate," said Mr. DeCrocher. "New Mexico for me."
The Deming Rifle Club received notice last Wednesday from Deming, the government arsenal on the Pacific coast, of the shipment of their requisition, which had been delayed for some time on account of unsettled conditions. The shipment left Deming, California, on the 19th inst. The authorities notified J. C. Barnes, secretary of the Rifle Club, that just as soon as conditions permitted, requisitions would be honored.

PROBATE NOTICE
State of New Mexico }
County of Luna } ss.
To Whom It May Concern, and especially to all who are interested or may become interested in the estate of Gladys Cassius Rambo, deceased, late of the County of Luna, in the State of New Mexico.
Whereas, the last will and testament of Gladys Cassius Rambo, late of the County of Luna, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of July, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, being the time set by said Court for the opening of the last will and testament of Gladys Cassius Rambo, deceased, there to show cause, if any you have, why said last will and testament should not be admitted to probate by said Court.
Witness the Hon. C. C. Fisher, Judge of said Court, this 21st day of May, A. D. 1918.
(seal)
C. B. Hughes,
County Clerk.
By P. A. Hughes, deputy. 42-4.



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